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# WASHINGTONVILLE

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By Peter M. Herold.

Fred Piller was home from Paines-

ville a few days this week.

Philip Herrmann of Lorain spent a
few days here with his mother.

John W. Pasich was home from the

West Pittsburg mines over Sunday.

The Y. & O. is now issuing tickets from Salem to East Liverpool for 90 cts.

Mrs. Amelia Thompson is in Salem caring for her invalid slater, Mrs. J. P.

Sleighing was so good Sunday fore-noon that Carl Welkart bought J. C. Eyster's cutter. Herb Tetlow and daughter Lizzle and

Miss Erms Heaps of Salem visited friends here Sunday. The wrestling match announced for last Saturday night did not come off for

A road law that reaches country people, but cannot be enforced in towns is

unfair and ought to be repealed.

Master Edwin Fitzpatrick has con-A miscellaneous shower was had at the home of E. E. Warner Friday night for the benefit of Hugh Dairymple and

Many favorable comments have been made over the rendition of "Jesus, Sa-vior, Pilot Me," as sung and played by the Bell Ringers in the M. E. Church.

Clever Wilson came here from Lisbon a few weeks ago and bought a jug of whiskey and when he returned to the county seat, officer Pannier put him in jail. There's nothing out of the way in this. But now Wilson sues the Lisbon council for \$4 worth of booze, which is said to have been stolen from the jail during his incarceration.

If Paul's letter to Timothy is in the "bible," correctly speaking, then I yield to the correspondent from West Austintown. The "scriptures" are giv-en in the old testament and the "gospel" is given in the new. And many persons whose names are not Timothy take Paul's advice, even when there's noth-

ing wrong with their stomachs.

Jos. Matzenbaugh and Jerry Kindig, two well disposed young farmers of this neighborhood, left Salem at 8 o'clock Sunday night destined for Bellingham Wash., on Puget Sound, where John Walters has extensive coal interests. Jos. and Jerry intended going as far as St. Paul, Minn., where they would board a train on the Great Northern R. R. which will land them in Everett, the northern terminal of the road This is the greatest timber and shingle country in the world. A few miles further north in British Columbia and Aiberts is a colony of young men from the country east of Washingtonville, who have taken Horace Greeley's advice to "Go West, young men, and grow up with the country." It might be wise for others to "go and do likewise." County Auditor Cobourn at Liebon has completed the January Ilquor set-

tlement with the auditor of state, which shows a deficit in the undivided fund of ed to dealers after the recent county opto be made up as follows : By the state \$805,59; by the county poor fund, \$537. 04; by various corporations, \$1,342, ap portloned as follows: East Liverpool \$5 47; New Waterford, \$94 81; Lisbon \$222.62; Washingtonville, \$27.49; Lectonia, \$366.89; Hanoverton, \$54.97; Salem, \$507.34. This showing does not hit Washingtonville very hard. And the villages of Columbiana and East Palestine, where no taxes were to re-turn, have paved streets, water works, electric lights and several thousand while here we have none of these con

The Washingtonville entertainmen course grows in popularity with each attraction, and this season's course is even more attractive than last year's. The Illinois Glee Club was the attraction last Thursday night and their program was so varied that no one could object on account of the monotony The vocal music and the trombone sole The vocal music and the trombone solo were commonplace, but the tripple tongue of the saxsphone player and the readings were above the average that have appeared here in the past; while the bell ringing with 32 bells when playing Annie Laurie, and the sacred music accompanied by the vocal music was the best ever. In addition to the regular assent tickets there was \$22 reregular season tickets, there was \$22 re regular season tickets, there was alized in single admissions Thursday night. Dr. J. R. Reitzel will give his travel talks Saturday night, Jac. 30. At least a month's reading can be saved

by hearing him.
Our old friend and townsman, William Our old friend and townsmau, William Boston, has a copy of "The Telegraphe and Daily Advertiser, printed at Baltimore by Thomas Dobbin, No. 6, Market street Monday morning, June 10, 1805, at seven dollars per annum." The paper is slightly frayed by handling and is yellow with age. The pages are 13 by 20 inches, 5 columns to a page and four pages of the paper. The first and fourth pages are given over to advertising auction sales, real estate sales, shipping notices of sail ships, the Union Bank of Maryland, imported dry goods from Bristol, Second Presbyterian church lottery for the benefit of orphans, Acts of the Council and of the Legislature, market prices at Newbern Legislature, market prices at Newbern (N. C.;) "the Baltimore Theater, the last night this evening, June 10, will be esented the celebrated tragedy in 5 ts, called The Fair Position." A new dopedia and a book of travels in see in the fourth century before the the city and county of Baltimore, and Elizabeth Elliott advertises a stray cow. The type are fonts with the "I" and "e" alike. Among the very few local news items is that "Aaron Burr Esq., arrived at Cincinnati (Chio) on the 10th ult., and remained 2 or 3 days and then descended the Ohio on his way to New Orleans." The editorial page contains a four-column letter from Thomas Paine, dated four days previous. History records the fact that Mr. Paine died four years after this letter was written, June 8, 1809, about 100 years ago; while this old newspaper is 104 years old. In its day it was probably what its name indicated; but stood for no great moral idea, like The Boston Liberator, edited by William Lloyd Garrison, who was dragged through

The clay plant was closed Tuesday for epairs.
O. C. Weikart shipped a car of wheat

WRITE-UPS The mad dog scare has not yet struck this village.
A school drama entitled "Strife" will

Harvey, S-year-old son of E. E. Feicht and wife, has tonelilits.

Edward Yoder was in Youngstown Monday renewing his engineer's license.

Miss Maggie Eyster of Hubbard is
visiting relatives here and at Colum-

Rev. James Herbert went to Cleve-

land Monday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Brady. Paul and Thomas Summerville have losed their meat market here and may

start in Sebring.

Thos. Dalrymple and son Hugh spent
Sunday at the bedside of Geo. Ashman in East Palestine. Chas. Stouffer and Miss Sadle Spear

saw the play, Lens Rivers, in Youngstown Monday night.
Miss Edith Curry, teacher in room No. 1, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in East Palestine.

The gross receipts of the Lutheran supper Saturday night, despite inclement weather, were more than \$19.

Miss Effic Roller of Youngstown, and Burt Weikart and wife of Lectonia

spent Sunday here with relatives.

Clint Wilderson hauled a forest tree through here this morning to be planted at an east end residence in Lectonia. Miss Louise Knutti, aged 12 years, of Lectonia, was taken to the Fairmount Children's Home near Alliance, Mon-

day.

Chas. E. Zimmerman, formerly of Franklin Square, now of Lipscomb county, Texas, is visiting his sister in

Abe Stouffer and Harvey Baker took advantage of the good sledding on Tues-day and hauled a carload of agricultural lime to Stouffer's farm. John Blackburn has constructed an

ingenious collapsable crate for fruit and vegetables, suitable for shipment and storage. They can be made very Cheaply.

When at East Palestine last Friday

John

When at East Palestine last Friday attending the K. of P. convention, John Berry called to see George Ashman, a member of Welcome lodge, who is help-less with creeping paralysis.

Orion lodge, I. O. O. F., installed the following officers Monday night: John H. Longbottom, N. G.; Thos. Holland, V. G.; C. E. Bertolette, financial secretary: E. S. Freed, recording secretary.

tary : E. S. Freed, recording secretary. E. E. Feicht was in Cleveland on Sunday visiting at the home of his brother Jonne, and also called at St. Luke's hospital to see his sister Emma, who is recovering nicely from a recent operation. The most sensible convention, and promising safe and sane results, is the Corn Institute to be held in Salem this

week, beginning Friday. The object is to improve the quality and quantity of that important cereal.

Mrs. Edith M. Kale has brought suit at Lisbon for divorce against her hus-band, Marshall J. Kale. The plaintiff was formerly Miss Edith Longbottom

of this village and was married three years ago. She asks for a divorce on the grounds of neglect and failure to

The Liebon Buckeye publishes a list of 1172 parcels of land, lots and parts of lots in Columbiana county on the delinquent tax list; only 11 of which are in Washingtonville. Liverpool township and city leads the list with 407 lots, etc. Those on which the taxes were not paid until Tuesday were sold for taxes.

So many short-sighted persons are wondering what will become of the Ohio treasuries should all the saloons be voted out. Representative R. S. Tidrick of Carroll county has intro-duced a bill that all notes, bonds, certificates of deposit, etc., must be regis tered for taxation, or they will not be collectable.

Friends here of Prof. T. S. Orr are cleased to learn that the Columbiana poard of education had the good judg nent to exonerate him from the charges being a dope fiend. When president of Poland seminary Prof. Orr delivered the class address before our school graduates and then secured the good will of our people such as will be hard

to efface.

The Turner Art Exhibit, consisting of 200 large pictures, valued at \$5,000, is here and will be placed on exhibition in the high school room next Wednes day, Thursday and Friday nights, for which an admission of 10 cents will be charged, and the money thus realized will be retained by the school for the purchase of pictures. A short literary program will be given before each evening's exhibit.

The case of John Hutchinson, as administrator of Wm. Brooks, against the Peerless Coal Co. for \$10,000, was on trial at Lisbon Tuesday and was decided in favor of the defendant company. The State Mine Inspector; of Columbus, I. N. Russell of Salem, Myron Davis, Am-brose Copperdish, Wm Senior, John Falcon, James Atkinson, er., Sam. Washington, George Summerville and son George, all of this village, together with the following spectators: Jas. At-kinson, jr., Fred Longbottom, John Needham, Wm. and Jacob Tetlow.

Word reaches here from the court records at Lisbon that I. F. Mellinger of East Palestine has brought suit al. to recover \$1,076 65 for labor and material furnished for building a house for the defendant. The house was on a half acre tract in East Palestine, and the plaintiff asks for an order o foreclosure to satisfy his claim. Wini-fred Baker, John Whittenberg, Regal & Staidt, Sam Washington and Oretta Reed each claim some interest in the property, which the plaintiff asks that they set up or be forever barred. All the parties above named are well known

A map of Columbiana county by townships, cities and villages, has been or dered by the county commissioners to the next decenntal appraisment in 1910 County Surveyor Morris B. French as sisted by Mrs. Jennie McMillen, the county abstractor and three draughts-men, were employed and have already commenced their slow and difficult task. Every farm, lot and fraction will show with its owner's name at the time of appraisement as it appears upon the courty records. It appears that some lot and lands in Washingtonville need correcting and now will be an opportun time to consult the county surveyor, in-stead of varnly attempting to have it done by the village council; although the town and school district are both inrison, who was dragged through streets and his paper greatly de-ed; but which is now excredly filed to Boston public library, surrounded bress railing and the leaves care-turned by the lady in charge. erested in the correctness of the map

Don Campbell Killed.

Don Campbell, aged about 35 and married, was instantly killed by a fall of slate in the Millville mine at 8 o'clock this (Thursday) morning. No further details are given and no arrangements have been made for the funeral.

Miners at the Rattlesnake mine are "squaring up" today.

Warren Wison was home from Braddock, Pa., a short time Wednesday.

Chas. Boon, clerk in the Klondike thirst parlor, went to Cincinnati this

Mrs. George Summerville and her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Wendle, are vis-iting in Youngstown. Burt DeJane and wife will take a trolley ride to Youngstown this evening to do some shopping and see "Way Down East."

The postoffice department requests that all teachers instruct their pupils how to address letters correctly, as 13,-000,000 letters were sent to the dead let-

ter office last year.

The mining situation looks more encouraging than a month ago. The lake trade having closed, left several cargoes to be distributed to Cleveland and Toledo mills, which reduced orders from the local mines. This having been about all consumed, creates another demand

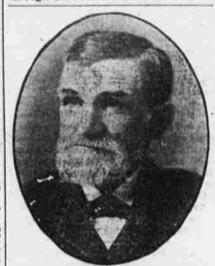
for coal. An agent of the Anti-Saloon League was here Wednesday securing facts and figures preparatory to opening a campaign in the early spring, when outdoor meetings can be held. He said he is not anti-beer or anti-whisky, but simply anti-saloon; and that the league does not propose to attempt to legislate as to people's appetites, concerning what they shall eat or what they shall drink, but regards the open saloon as a rendezvous affair. for vice and immorality, which must Homer Baldwin won't bleach his flour. stop if good government is to continue. However, there are bleached flowers in

### Austintown.

JAN. 20-John Grove, the oldest man n Austintown township and one of the oldest in the county, celebrated his 96th birthday Jan. 4. Mr. Grove is badly crippled with rheumatism but is quite cheerful despite his affliction.

H. N. Stevens of Cambridge is here visiting his brother-in-law, Ira Baker. Paul Wilcox has returned from a visit with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Numerous sleighing parties passes through here this week.



JOHN GROVE.

Aaron Fusselman and I. V. Baker are ecovering from injuries sustained in ac-Miss Grace Grove called on friends

here last Saturday.

Nelson Shafer of Canfield township was here Tuesday.

Repairs have been going steadily on at the paint works in this township and

the plant will soon be running again. It is expected that a big business will Smith's Corners is said to have more

fast pacers than any other one locality in the county. A race should be ar-ranged so as to determine just who owns the speediest side-wheeler.

## Ohltown.

JAN. 20-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes were in Youngstown Tuesday.

A sled load of young people from here went to Warren Monday evening and spent a pleasant evening with the

ilssee Ready. William Petty of Niles was here Hoadley and Jennie Linn of Younge-town spent Sunday with George Linn and family.

The Ladies' Aid Society met in the

church Thursday.
R. L. Sanderson had the misfortune to fall Sunday evening and break his shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Watson spent Tuesday in Youngstown.

Revival meetings are still in progres at the M. E. Church. All are invited

to these meetings.
Misses Nell and Emily Shively were in Youngstown Saturday.

Mrs. Ann R. Davis, whose death occurred at Youngstown last Friday, was formerly a resident of this place and had many friends here who extend sym-pathy to the bereaved children. The body was brought here from Youngs-

#### in the village cemetery. Berlin Center.

Monday and interment was made

Jan. 20-Misses Bertha and Elsie Maxwell visited in Alliance over Sun-

Raymond Hack was in Youngstown on business one day last week Will Porter is visiting at the home

Mrs. L. E. Hawkins visited in Canheld a few days last week. Miss Lottle Pearce is the guest of Miss Lila Cover.

Revival meetings are still in progress at the M. E. Church. Lamar Stanley, Lothair Carson and Emerson Woolf were home from Mt. Union over Sunday.

Miss Unity Stanley and Beryl Meyers
spent Saturday and Sunday at the for-

mer's home near Snodes.

Mrs. Joe Maris spent Friday with
Mrs. Raymond Hack.

If you will take Foley's Orino Laxa tive until the bowels become regula you will not have to take purgative constantly, as Foley's Orino Laxative positively cures chronic constipation and sluggist liver. Pleasant to take John Taber, Canfield.

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## PERTINENT POINTS POINTEDLY PUT

CANFIELD, MAHONING COUNTY, O., FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1909.

Dave is fighting Tod.
The Hon. B. F. is too modest.
What will Nanny do about it?
It was "Hoot mon" Wednesday.
Johnny Moore is learning the Horwat

Has J. Craig Smith lost his love for haggis? Will the "Puddler Poet" inspect oil by the meter? Sammy Wright is looming up big in

seeball circles. Harvey Snyder can identify a plum when he sees one. We need a seventy-five horse-power police patrol auto.

Our lawyers are demanding a non-reversable police court.

Are the Ohio steel plant McDonalds embers of the clan? Who will be the first lawyer to give cut rates and advertise?

Among the school boys the most poplar time le dinner time. Let's have a snagless, smiling, serene and sparkling Mahoning.

Italy now knows that there is a place named Youngstown on the map.

Why not have a patrol box with peep-

noies in front of Watson's place?

The health department reports no

one overcome with heat this week. Snow remains white in Youngstown early as long as a clean collar does. The banns will be published for the nuptials of East Youngetown and the

Our backmen will hold an indignation meeting over the kidnaped bride-groom

Eggs are slowly falling but our gro-cers see that they don't fall fast enough to break.

City council will probably run across some burrs when it tries to open Chest-Has the necessity of six extra coppers anything to do with Trumbull county

going dry?

Joe Wess is lighting a small part of the Public Square every night free of cost to the city.

Is this a free country if a man cannot

matic oppression? How many years would Reinhart have gotten had he not been defended by our tearful Bill? Hope Our Jim is not so over-burdened

select his wife without duress or diplo-

with the cares of state that he will for

get those annual seeds.

Senator David Tod is one of the state's law-givers that Cox can't twine around his little finger.

Covington street people want that street paved and an All-seeing Providence knows it needs it.

An automobile fire-engise may deliver the goods but it won't look as picturescue as the old kind. turesque as the old kind.

There's an awful scandal talked of on

the streets. Perhaps Billy Sunday is needed here, Dr. Tinvley.
Sheriff Turner will listen to only new jokes. Old saws are absolutely prohibited, especially near the jail.

by not paying your taxes but it is an expensive form of advertising. Our merchants are involcing and substantially giving goods away. There is n epidemic of bargains here.
One hundred and costs won't deter

ome of our saloonists from accommodat ng the thirsty on the Sabbath. How much taxes are the Bissells paying on that little strip of land they want to soak the city \$140,000 for, Mr. Coun-

Revivals are on but they are only preliminaries. The big fight against the Old Boy won't take place until Billy Sunday arrives. It may be a debatable question wheth-er the foreigner pays the tariff but it is

cinch that he pays the fine if he sells ooze on Sunday here. Before another high school is built

citizens believe substantial common school buildings should replace the portable and wooden structures.

The skyscrapers on the Public Square cause the wird to rush around like a lost dog trying to find its way out, to the great dismay of feminine pedestri-

When you see a man with a suit case on our streets you can't always tell whether he is an actor, a drummer or nerely a provident inhabitant of Trum bull county providing against drouth.
Think of Gen. A. W. Jones with noth ing to do these cold days but sit before a log fire, read the American Agriculturist or doze over the soothing fragrance of a corn-cob pipe.

## Toots Corners.

Jan. 20-Frank Shenefiel and son Clement of Poland visited at Guy Sigle's Monday. Leonard Goodman and Elmer Davis visited Charles Sisco of Ellsworth Sun-

day evening.

Wm. Dressel and wife spent Sunday at Elijah Goodman's.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhodes spent Sunday at Herbert Knauf's in Knaufville.
Visitors at Guy Sigle's Sunday were
Mrs. John VanFossan and little daughters and Clyde and Bertran Sigle.

Friends and neighbors to the number of 40 or more spent last Wednesday with Mrs John Unger, it being her 69th birthdey.

A sled load from Lectonia spent Monday night with Judson Hendricks.

Mabel Goodman and Mervin Moore

#### were also there. Sample.

Jan. 20—A valuable blanket was stot-en a few nights ago from Jonas Neff's horse while it was hitched in front of Gideon Handwork's residence. As the pariy who took the blanket is known the matter will probably be brought to the attention of the next grand jury. Robert Crum's team ran away Satur-day, wrecking the sled and so badly in-

juring one horse that Dr. Forney was called to give it attention. Mrs. C. W. Russell is among the sick.
A sled load of young people from
Smith's Corners gave Shannon Morse a
surprise party Monday night at his
home near Youngstown. A most enjoy-

able time was had.

J. P. Snyder circulated among friends here Monday. orally are enjoying the

Mrs. Frank Osborn arranged a very pleasant surprise for them at their home on the South Side last Thursday evening. The people invited were a friendly set of associates and entered with zest into the amusements of the evening which consisted of flinch and pit. Those who did not care to play engaged in pleasant conversation. At 11 o'clock a fine luncheon was served.

On Monday evening the home of H.

N. Star was the scene of a most enjoyable surprise to that gentleman and his estimable wife by the arrival of 38 neighbors, who enjoyed a bob ride to their home and it goes without saying that all had an excellent time. Vocal and instrumental music was a feature. and instrumental music was a feature of the evening. Games of various sorts were indulged in until 11 o'clock when bountiful lunch was served.

Cornersburg.

JAN. 20 .- The neighbors of Mr. and

Owen Burgett has returned from a six weeks' visit with relatives in Mich-Miss Hattle and Luther Sanzenbach-

er of Canfield were Sunday visitors at Charles Sanzenbacher's.

Miss Ethel Cramer of Milton spent
Saturday night and Sunday at Roy

Irvin Sanzenbacher and James Dumphy called on their best girls in Can-field Tuesday night. Irvin Yeager and wife of Canfield spent Thursday with Mrs. M. A.Osborn. Mrs. Louis DeCamp of Youngstown spent Friday in the home of Rufus

Mrs. Nathan Corll and Miss Capitola Crum spent Friday at Fred Corll's in Youngetown.

Abel Begeot is working in Calla. There was a dance at William Fullviler's Tuesday night.

Joe Engler has moved his blacksmith

tools to his shop in Fosterville, Mrs. J. H. Lewis spent one day last week with Mrs. Norman Smith near Kyles corners.

Matt Zrian of Youngstown spent Monday afternoon with Clyde Coril.
Mrs. E. H. Waldschmidt and son Ed-

ward of Allegheny are spending two weeks in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Corll.

C. C. Coril.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the church Wednesday Jan. 27.

A. S. McCollum and wife of Youngstown spent Tuesday at G. W. Strock's. Mrs. Oscar Burgett is recovering rom a severe attack of neuralgia. Carl Hull is ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith very please

antly entertained a sled load of young folks from Boardman Tuesday evening. Mrs. G. W. Strock and Miss R. T. Osborn spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lole Osborn of Boardman.
Mrs. W. M. Noble spent Tuesday
night at A. S. Clark's in Youngstown.
Read the Dispatch for all the home

#### and county news. McGuiganisms.

Double engles are excellent pocket-So far there's no tariff on deep-

reathing. Every man getting a job gets "a luorative position." More money may not make a man appler, but it is so handy to have poss

Now it's Fithian being boomed for mayor. When's John Squire to leap into the breach ? Dr. John, if you keep away with your coin you may be blackballed by the pro-hibition sanhedrin.

If street railways are making nothing who's getting the money? breaking in, gentlemen ?

City council in Niles throws away the confiscated speakeasy liquor. Simply malicious destruction of portable prop-

erty.

Must be mighty inviting in the army when a young deserter says he'd rather go to the penitentiary than return to he ranks Hon. David Tod, you keep on after

Beast Cox. The people are with you in that war by a large and enthusiastic majority.
Insemuch as we have widened streets, without a copper's worth of benefit to the city, why not with equal reason wider the old Mahoning?

Foraker is not like Louis King was The judge said he never liked to skin a skunk in public. Jo. Ben doesn't give a uss where or when the sinner's skun. It's wrong to permit a poor devii of a peanut-vendor to make a precarious living on the lordly local streets. Keep them clear for benzine buggles and the

coaches of the affluent. Of course you are going to church to morrow. You owe it to your reputa-tion if not to your hope of salvation. To achieve a deaconship or get elevated to pass the plate may mean many votes when you run for office. Indeed, such positions in this city have been known to secure loans of thousands with little or no security. But that is not the end of the story for glory. The money, unlike the cat, never came back.

Walter D. Guilbert, who retired las Monday as auditor of state after nearly twenty years put in at the statehouse in one job and another, is reported to have said that he is "through with pol-itics absolutely," and from now on will give his attention to business. This is interesting, in that it shows that a Re-publican can at last have enough of ofpublican can at last have enough of office holding. It is a reminder, also, for it can be recalled that as suditor of state Mr. Guilbert gave considerable time to business as well as to politics, business that paid him pretty well. Serving the state is too often looked upon as politics; so much the worse for

No need to be alarmed about a dearth of county candidates. They'd serve, and some good ones, too, good as we have now, if you'd elect them for but six weeks. If it comes to a show down and eligible men refuse to serve or run for county office we could go over here in the woods somewhere and catch some of the more tame hayseeds and tell 'em it's take office or be lynched. Then we believe you get 'em, or enough aside from deputies to go 'round. But, if not, we might be able to get office help through the employment agencies; or indeed beg the old officers, at in-creased salary, to hold on until someone from the unwilling populace could be drafted into official drudgery.

Great Remodeling Sale The Hartzell Bro's Co., 141-143 West

The Hartselt Bros Co., 141-125 West Federal street, Youngstown is preparing to remodel and enlarge their already immense clothing store and in order to reduce stock quickly and completely a great cut price sale has been inaugurated. Read the firm's announcement on another page of this paper. When a man is in dishabille, is he wearing more or less than when he has nothing on ?

### Damascus.

JAN. 20.-Revival meetings in the M E. Church are still in progress. Sixteen or eighteen additions to the church have thus far been obtained.

Curtis Ellett is about to take a course of study at the Ohio State University at

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Haldeman berdeen, S. D., are guests of Mr. Hal-

deman's parents.
The condition of Harrison Carver, who suffers from lung trouble, is unim-A big fox chase was indulged in by

Damascus and neighboring sportsmen last Wednesday and Thursday. On Wednesday the game was sighted, but flurrying snow obliterated the tracks and the chase was abandoned. Thurs-day, Reynard was again routed and after leading his pursuers a merry chase for several hours, was shot by a Garfield man, much to the dissatisfac-

tion of those in the chase.

Ellis Heestand, carpenter and builder, has secured the contract for the building of a barn for George Whitton, east of town, the coming summer, and also a straw shed for Jacob Eshler, at Beloit. A new barn for S. J. Santee is

probability.
Isaac Heestand has purchased the Israel Jenkins property and contem-plates moving there in the spring. Oil men were active in the neighborhood last week, taking leases on 500 They

acres between here and Garfield. signify intention of putting down three or four test wells in the near future. Installation of new officers of the L.O. O. F. will be held Friday evening, Jan. 29. A number of visiting members are expected and a big banquet will be the

order. A Cleveland correspondent visited the home of E. E. Stanley, north of Garfield, Friday evening, in the intereet of the matter regarding treatment of the daughter when an inmate at the Massilion asylum, again coming before the governor of the state for investi-

Damasons Telephone company held Its annual meeting Saturday, choosing Dr. A. R. Cobbs, E. E. Walker, G. B. Kinsey, Levi Pearce and J. B. Whinery as directors, these organizing by choosing first four named as president, secretary, treasurer and general manager respectively. The company is in splen-did shape, having 200 phones on the

local exchange.

George, infant son of Chas. Christen, of Valley died of pleurisy Thursday after an illness of but a few hours. funeral being held Saturday. Mrs. Christen is a daughter of Ed. Haldeman, our veterinary surgeon.

### Patmos.

Jan. 20.—Mrs. David Durr spent Fri-day afternoon with Carrie Middleton. Several from here went to spelling school at No. 1 schoolhouse Wednesday

word was received here Sunday of the sudden death of George Stratton which occurred in Alliance Sunday morning from heart trouble. He formerly lived in this vicinity and was well known and has relatives here. Funeral services were held at Bunker Hill church Monday with burial at the same

Althea Parmele spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Tiger. George Stallsmith and wife, E. M. Stallsmith and grandson, were visitors at Clark Leyman's Sunday.

B. T. Kegg was in Youngstown the past week serving as a juror.
Our teacher here will have a spelling school Wednesday eyening, Jan. 27. Frances Stallsmith spent Friday the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Vonneman. Little Annie French was taken home from school quite sick on Monday. L. D. Kronick and Lester Corle caught four skunks Friday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wein gart, jr., a 9 pound boy, Saturday.

Mary Campbell and Edith Detimore were callers at Harry Dewan's, Sunday. Rilda Middleton and Mary Owens spents day last week at Clark Leyman's L. D. Waters shot an owl a few days

ago which proved to be a rare and val-uable specimen of the African white J. R. Taber of Canfield bought it and has mounted same. Mrs. Mahlon Williamson, who is in poor health, has come to stay a while with her daughter, Aunie Gunder. Fremont Middleton bought between 50 and 75 thousand feet of timber from

North Lima. JAN. 20-Mrs. Jay Glenn and son Randall visited relatives in Columbiana Monday. Miss Laura Hahn is visiting in Gi-

rard. L. F. Fox and wife of Youngstown spent Sunday here with her parents.

J. H. Ruhlman and son Randall of Youngstown called on Ephriam Ruhl-man Sunday. The condition of Mr. Ruhlman, who has been sick for several weeks, remains about the same

Mrs. Charles Kuntz of the city spen everal days of last week with her par-Rev. O. D. Myere, wife and son were Columbians callers Monday. Mrs. C. G. Wendell and Mrs. Shaefer

of Lectonia spent Monday with Mrs. Clark Plau. W. E. Glenn visited John Rotzel and wife in Columbiana Monday.

A sled load from New Buffalo was en

tertained at the home of W. C. Geis Monday evening, while two loads went from here, one to Henry Ackerman's in Woodworth and one to Solomon Heck's. There will be preaching at the Evan-gelical church Sunday morning at 10:30 and at New Springfield in the which will be the first service of the re-vival effort to be held there.

## West Austintown.

JAN. 20—Rev. Meyers closed his meetings here Sunday evening. Eight bowed at the altar, five of whom united Rev. Devaux begun protracted meet ings here Tuesday evening.
Miss Dolly Brandyberry has returned

home to Youngstown. At the poultry show recently held in Hartville, Columbiana county, Scott Neier of this place captured first, second and third prizes on white Orpington cockerels and pullets and first prize on

## Sebring.

JAN. 20 .- A series of meetings were held in the Presbyterian church last

New school building is ready for the ath and plaster.

The Stark electric depot parrowly escaped destruction by fire Tuesday last, caused by explosion of gasoline stove. It is announced that the Rev. Father

charge Kenneth, son of John Allison, fell down stairs Thursday morning, sustain-ing a bad cut on the back of the head.

bright went mad Thursday and had to be shot. The poor animal had a mania for biting everything about the stall, even tearing the flesh from its fore legs with its teeth. Two years ago the horse was bitten by a dog and this is believed to have been the source of trouble. Since installation of gas receipts of freight in the way of coal has shown a

feet of gas daily. Rev. Cook of the M. E. Church is engaged in revival work at Knoxville, Tenn , this week.

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Smith.

The box social Friday night was well W. P. Sprinkle of North Lima called here Friday.
\_ George Wire of Warren was here

and young folks from here to his Uncle Robert Bush's at Greenford Monday evening. O. H. Paulin and Noah Rothgeb, with

their families, spent Sunday at I. W. Rothgeb's.
Archie Single has hired; to Carl Cochel

Paulin.
C. W. Hendricks spent Monday evening with his brother Will, near Knaufville.

H. D. Miller and I. W. Rothgeb were in Milton Friday. T. L. Knauf and son Roy were in Youngstown Friday.
Youngstown Friday.

H. Paulin and family, Mrs. A. M. Cortrude G. H. Paulin and family, Mrs. A. M. Miller and granddaughter, Gertrude, Inez Miller and Lucy Arner spent Sun-

Clark Bare and wife of Canfield were here Monday.

O. D. Metzler of Lectonia spent Sunday here with Mary Hendricks and son

JAN. 20-Miss Bessie Justice has ac-

Mrs. Elizabeth Goodman of New Buffalo is here visiting friends and rel-

chester last Wednesday.

Ell Goodman and wife, Mrs. Harvey
Goodman visited F. L. Crockett and
family near Dublin Sunday.

Thomas Weaver and wife of Hickory

one day last week at B. L. Manchester's. George Paulin and family, Mrs. Anna Miller and granddaughter Gertrude and Miss Inez Miller of Calla, Miss Lucy Arner of Millville and Mr. and Mrs. B L. Manchester and daughter Hazel spent Sunday evening with Francis

Dublin. Jan. 20-On Monday our people again

day night.
Eli Goodman and family of Apple Avenue were Sunday visitors at Frank Crockett's.

Chas. Hull was in Warren Saturday. John Van Fossan called at L. C. Man chester's Tuesday.

Fred Cramer took a sled load of our people to the Methodist church in Elis-worth Tuesday night to hear the noted evangelist, Mr. Scott. Fred Mayer and Floyd Hunt are busy hauling logs. They have an eye for the future.

## Klingeman Corners.

JAN. 20-Gideon Flingeman was in North Jackson Thursday. Ed Russell and family spent Sunday with James Urich. Miss Elms Lower spont Saturday and anday with Mrs. Nosh Lynn of Cor-

Two more heavy flowing oils wells in which the Sebring Bros. are interested were drilled into in Homeworth oil field last week.

S. P. Lozier, Alliance lather, reports
63 houses in Sebring made ready for the
plasterer by him during the past two

Schoeneman of the Catholic church here will soon be transferred to another

A horse belonging to Stephen Lam-

marked decrease, while local mines also lose materially. It is claimed our pot-teries will consume a million and a-half

Howard Cook, noted cattle man, will soon dispose of his entire herd at public sale, illness of both his wife and son, the latter being associated with him in the work, compelling retirement from the farm. Mr. Cook's herd of Ayrshires consists of 50 head, all fine stock, some of which received premium at St. Louis world's fair. Ed Bartges, it is under-stood, has rented the Cook farm.

### Calla.

JAN. 20-G. H. Paulin and S. M. Burkholder were in Youngstown one day last

Puesday O. H. Paulin took a sled load of old

for the coming summer.

Miss Lucy Arner of Millville spent
Saturday and Sunday with Miss Ota

day night at Frances Paulin on Apple

Apple Avenue. cepted a position with The Templia Seed Co. at Calla and will begin work Monday morning.
Mrs. Elizabeth Goodman of New

Comfort Sisco visited the school at Swamp college, Thursday.
The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Concord church held a very enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. B. L. Man-

visited friends here Thursday. W. W. Dow of Salem, Elmer Rothgeb of New Buffalo and Martin Davis spent

### Paulin and family. Clyde Elder of Salem was on the Avenue Monday.

took up arms to war against a stray ca-nine which was supposed to have been suffering from hydrophobia. It passed through Toot's Corners and was killed near Warren Loveland's.
Chas. Hull and wife entertained a sled

C. A. Gee, wife and daughter called at James Park's Sunday. Horace Clay called at Monroe Clay's Friday.

James Park and wife spent Saturday at H. M. Hunt's.

## future.

John Van Winkle is still on the sick

# load of friends from Youngstown Mon-